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#### THE FRYE NOTE.

By this week's note to Germany relative to the Frye case, Secretary Lansing sets forth again the position of this country and its opposition to the reference of that case to the prize court. It is made plain, even by the use of Germany's previous communieation, that it is an instance where there has been a treaty violation and it therefore is not a matter for a prize court to fix up but for an adjustment through diplomatic chan-

The note argues out the case from the very standpoint which Germany has viewed it and it points to the fact that Germany is by seeking to have the matter go before a prize court endeavoring to change its prevattitude. This country is seeking only the pursuit of the proper course. It is asking nothing unusual while Germany wants to adopt a new method for the effect it will have upon other cases which have arisen, or which may arise, with other countries, where the rainy day funds are kept, That as the note points out is nothing with which this country has anything to do. It stands by the provisions to which it committed itself under the ancient treaty and it is asking nothing which ought not to be expected when it urges Germany to do the same. The recompense which Germany should make is not a matter which should be delayed or which should be determined by a German court or by others. It is a violation of an agreement between the two countries and it should be settled by them, and the quicker it can be done the more it will be to the credit of the country whose warship's commander committed the wrong.

### ENFORCING THE LAW.

When it is announced in Pittsburgh that jail sentences will be imposed upon those who persist in violating the automobile law, it must be recognized that that locality is suffering from a similar experience to other parts of the country. Laws regulating the automobile as well as other vehicles are drawn with much care for the protection of the rights of the users of the highways and invariably they are treated with consideration and fairness. Even when it comes to the enforcement of the law there is invariably manifested a disposition to be lenient and give the violators a fair deal, but when that attitude fails in a proper reciprocity on the part of the offenders it is high time, as is realized in Pittsburgh, that that class which is unwilling to be bound by regulations must be made to understand that they possess no privileges beyond any

It is the driver who snaps his finger at restraint, the fellow who is anxious to show off or the reckless daredevil respect for the law, and it is this class which places the driver who is anxious to comply with the law under constantly increasing regulations. No city or community can afford to ignore them however. They are the cause of the establishment of the much complained of traps. They set an example which as long as they are allowed to persist in carrying it out only invites others to do likewise. They are the ones who pay up, and laugh when fines are imposed and then go out and repeat the offense and consider the fun is worth the price. It is therefore no surprise when cities are driven to just such an announcement as Pittsburgh has made. It is the only proper method of obtaining respect for the law and protecting the lives and rights of others.

### MORE BRYAN WEAKNESS.

The more that is learned about Secretary Bryan's manner of dealing with the representatives of foreign countries the greater the cause for satisfaction that he resigned his office. has a chance to alter its op Nothing could more misrepresent the the former secretary of state.

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attitude of this country than the effect that the former secretary told Ambassador Dumba of Austria that the note of this country upon the Lusitania should not be taken too serious-ly. However much that may have represented his own attitude, or ver much he would have liked to have had the note discounted, he as

that he did not say what is attributed Warden's desk.

That he did not say what is attributed to him but it is a noticable fact that he does not attempt to tell what he did say. He therefore falls to clear up the situation or to show wherein the ambassador misunderstood him and it is not shown that he should not have the full credit for causing all the mischief which was created by his lack of good judgment.

It is an unenviable position in which Mr. Bryan is placed but there is no one to blame for it but himself. Whatever the idea may have been which he wished to convey a man in his position should have realized the seriousness with which a statement coming from him would be taken and guarded well against any misunderstanding. Mr. Bryan does not today and did not then represent American sentiment and none can be more aware of this fact that the ambassador who was caught by his undiplomatic statement.

CONNECTICUT FÂRMS.

There is cause for gratification at the report of the state board of agriculture to the effect that the back to the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are today no abandingly but there are today no abanding the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are today no abanding the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are teday no abanding the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are teday no abanding the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are teday no abanding that the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are today no abanding the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are today no abanding the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are today no abanding the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are today no abanding the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are today no abanding the farm idea has prevailed so extensively that there are today no abanding the farm in the land beyond, the mism of the mismed that the farm idea has prevailed to clear that the solut to the mismed that the farm idea to the mismed that the farm idea the

oned farms in Connecticut. That is the object that was aimed at in the movement and the report indicates that it has come quicker than was anticipated.

Much effort has been devoted to the cause through the various organizations of the state which are interested in securing a greater production from the soil. It has been clearly demonstrated that Connecticut land was by no means utilized to the point where it even supplied the demands of the cause of the disgrace of his act. He state and that it was possible to get as profitable results therefrom as from any other section in the country. Just as much as there are excellent possibilities in reclaiming swamp and other sections. The section is all the sentence as light as possible. He shown that negligence was the only I was sentenced to five years' imprishing which was preventing Connecicut and other New Egland states from making good use of the land

which was standing idle. Many things have contributed to the farm movement such as trolley extensions, good roads, rural delivery service, the telephone and the automobile. The farm today is in closer bile. The farm today is in closer touch with the city than it ever was. In many instances a new class of people are taking up the problems of farm life but there is good evidence go? If I went back to La Salle the people are taking up the problems of farm life but there is good evidence to back the belief that the next ten years will see still greater utilization of Connecticut farm land than ever of Connecticut farm land than ever the money he had sand then so East.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Every warm day increases the opportunities for the fly swatting bri-

Jupiter Pluvius apparently looked

Failure to provide proper protection for the Fourth is the cause for many regrets the day after.

Huerta has probably made up his mind that his next effort to enter Mexico will be by aeroplane.

The shells made from the church bells of Austria ought at least to ring in the ears of the enemy.

starts the raid upon the pocketbook

The man on the corner says: The fellow whose credit is poor always regulations that must be observed. From now on it will be necessary The man on the corner says: The requires the most advice in cutting his expenses. From the size of the New York

bond issue it might be imagined that that city was getting ready for a war of its own.

The new world's auto record for of its own. The new world's auto record for signature of the commissioner or his speed has been established, but no one appears to be striving as hard for for this purpose will be in the hands of the scoutmasters.

similar honors for safety.

The school for midshipmen at Annapolis is having trouble but it is causing no more worry than the causing no more worry than th

school of politics in Indiana. When it is declared that one item of The meeting began at 7:50 Tues-day night by saluting the flag. After the cost of driving the Russians out

of Galicia was 760,000 Teutons who can blame the German socialists for wanting peace? Even though the Sick Man of Europe may be preparing to become the

Sick Man of Asia, the Turk has shown

that while there is life he can be expected to fight. Germany is going to allow Switzerland to send food supplies to Luxemburg. From what Germany has done to that grand duchy it ought to supply

such needs itself. In his declaration that the Teutons have given no decisive blow to Russia General Ivanoff gives no indication that he is willing to have his

name changed to Ivenuff. The belief of the Thaw alienist that the rich young man never was insane corresponds exactly with the ideas of

many who are not specialists. It was

simply a bluff to save his life.

Another record wheat crop is predicted for this year, but from the difficulty experienced in harvesting it there would appear to be more interest in talking about it than work-

That Pullman porter who has re-tired to a life of ease and travel on the fortune he has acquired will now have a chance to contribute to that class of "sufferers" from which he has just graduated.

There is little use in keeping those beans and corn at Vera Cruz until they spoil, simply because they cannot be delivered to the suffering. are enough in this country who could make good use of them.

Even though Austria got the impression from Mr. Bryan that this country's attitude on the Lusitania need not be taken seriously, it now has a chance to alter its opinion on

#### THE SACRIFICE

Halsey Reid, the foremost criminal lawyer in the state, had been Harford Brooke's friend before this thing had happened. Each had gone into an official of the government and citi-zen of this country knew differently all the world, resolving to put up a great fight. Reld had succeeded. It is true that Mr. Bryan declares Brooke? He faced Reid across the

the report of the state board of agri-culture to the effect that the back to the farm idea has prevalled so exten-sively that there are today no aband-friends. Saxton was the happiest man friends. Saxton was the happiest man in the world and he didn't object to our friendship.
"One night he broke into my room, his face pale, his eyes worried, and

very exched.
"'Harford,' he said. 'I'm wrong.
I forged a check and I'm detected. I needed the money for our wedding.

"He wanted me to accept the blame so as to shield Muriel from the disgrace of his act. At first I refused. But you know how it is. I knew the disgrace would break Muriel's heart.

bilities in reclaiming swamp and other lands of which no valuable use has been made, so has it been convincingly fessed. They fell for my story, and

"Halsey, I won't tell you how suffered in prison. Sometimes I thought I had committed too great a sacrifice. Had I played the part of a hero? I read in the papers of Saxton's marriage to Muriel. After his

promised me and then go East.
"I reached his house and was admitted by a maid. I was ushered into his presence. There was a furtive look in his eyes. "'How are you?' he asked haif-

heartedly, as he extended his hand,
"I told him about my purpose in
coming. 'Oh, that promise! You with favor upon the many appeals don't suppose I meant that? I had to for rain.

Local Council Now In Power.

On Friday last the local council re-eived its charter from National Head-

quarters, which permits it to go ahead officially with the job of running seout work in the town of Norwich.

While the work will not begin in ear-

for the scout commissioner, or a rep-resentative of the council to counter-sign all orders for badges or scout

Report of Troop 3 Committee.

the roll call the treasurer's and sec-retary's reports were read and ac-

scoutmaster Bruce then explained the purpose of the meeting which was to welcome the new officers. Mr. Ely chairman of the troop committee and Mr. Gibbs president of the Local Council gave helpful talks about scout work. A report of the troop work was read by the scoutmaster and after that a Dutch feed was given.

Scoutmaster Bruce was presented with a present by the members of the

with a present by the members of the

WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

"My blood began to boil. He was trying to cheat me.

"It is true I am reputed to be a rich man, but my money is all tied up. I can't give you a cent."

"I then threatened him with exposure, There was no Muriel to interfere, for she had joined that group in the land beyond. He laughed at me.

"Why, who would believe an exconvict's story against a reputable banker? I would brand it as black-"Why, who would believe an ex-convict's story against a reputable banker? I would brand it as black-

Details of the offence for which joking.

"Come, now,' he said, 'what do 'you think this is? Get out of here, and get out quick.'

"I leveled the revolver and fired.

After thet I don't know what here.

"The the transfer of pustice of Belgium, was entenced May 21 to three months' imprisonment by the German military court, but later deported to Germany.

After that I don't know what hap-pened, I sent for you and here I am." Harford Brooke had finished his story. The lawyer's eyes were filled former (sic) minister of justice, was with tears. His voice was shaky as sentenced on May 21, 1915, by the miller spoke. "Harford perhaps I might have

marriage to harried. After his marriage, I guess, he must have improved his habits, for he began to rise steadily in the estimation of the big men in the bank.

"No," said Brooke; "I was too danger the security of German troops, the continent of Asia, and worried to think about it. It has, therefore, been necessary to sentence Mme. Carton de Wiart and il dreamlike to me. I never cared all dreamlike to me. I never cared to deport her to Germany.

To be complete, says a London paper, the above notice should have added which totals about the same.

said Reid, as he grasped Brooke's hand; "but it changes some things. You'll be tried before a jury haifid,
se in tanyway. But this check that Saxton forged, and for which you sacrificed yourself, will clinch that story
with any jury."—Boston Record.

Stories of the War

Strongly Opposed to War. W. R. Moore, head of the large British gasoline engine manufacturing company, "Pettess, Limited," has re-signed from all connection with the firm because the directors voted to place their plant at the disposal of the government for the manufacture of munitions. W. Moore's letter of res-

munitions. Mr. Moore's letter of resignation says:
"Deep religious convictions will not allow me willingly to take part in the manufacture of munitions, and I should not have become associated with the company had I thought that such a convictory would a let the same associated. company had I thought that such a contingency would arise. As it has arisen, there is one course open to me, and I resign therefore my position as chairman and director of the company."

Supplied that such a rail communication, and the rail communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication are equal to almost any strain that a communication

are now made known in the following

itary court of the Government to months and two weeks' imprisonment.

Mime. Carton de Wiart acknowledged herself as having in a great number of herself as having in a great number of responding to the interweaving raildone the same thing if I had been Mmc. Carton de Wiart acknowledged in your place. I don't know. But I herself as having in a great number of in your place. I don't know. But I herself as having in a great number of those this: I can frame a case on that story."

Haisey Reid paused while he lighted a cigar and blew slow puffs of smoke towards the ceiling. Harford Brooke butch border. She has in so doing the sat sobbing in the chair across the deek of the s and has made it possible to use them
't, for the purpose of espionage and the
I conveyance of prohibited news. She "It's no use, Halsey; I know it isn't, for the purpose of espionage and the I knew it when I sent for you. I knew it when they let me come in the conveyance of prohibited news. She has furthermore, from her own avowal, office here to talk to you. But I distributed prohibited writings while wanted to tell my story to someone—she was aware of their offending charthat knew me, that would understand."

"Listen, Harford," said Reid. "Did destroyed a letter addressed to the you ever learn what become of that check that Saxton forged? Did you ever see the check?

"No" said Brooks. "I was a ware of liel of little that the same of little that acter. And, finally, she has, always from her own avowal, withdrawn and destroyed a letter addressed to the check that Saxton forged? Did you ever see the check?

"No" said Brooks. "I was a lotal mileage of about 28,destroyed a letter addressed to the destroyed a letter box. By such procedure it is possible to en-

To be complete, says a London paper, the above notice should have added that if Mme. Carton de Wiart has acknowledged receiving or transmitting and Austria-Hungary have been developed to that check was—Halsey of the country to remained in the occupied part of the country to receive news the country to receive news the country and notable from their members who are out of the country. The railway and China has a mileage which totals about the same. "The railways of Germany, France and Austria-Hungary have been developed with considerable attention to other object than to allow Belgian families who remained in the occupied part of the country to receive news from their members who are out of the country, and notable from the state has presided and the country. The country where the State has presided and the country and notable state. part of the country to receive news part of the country to receive news from their members who are out of the country, and notably from those who are serving with the colors. With regard to the writings which she acknowledged having circulated, they are the pastoral letter of his eminence that part of the kommandantur had been especially prominent in Germany, where the State has presided over the growth and destinies of steam line communication. Several great trunk lines traverse Germany from her acknowledged having circulated, they western to her eastern frontiet, and are the pastoral letter of his eminence these lines are prepared to bear all-dividuals of the kommandantur had been especially prominent in Germany, where the State has presided over the growth and destinies of steam line communication. Several great trunk to the pastoral letter of his eminence are prepared to be an all-inclusive network of addressed to the kommandantur had been delivered to her private house and had been found in her waste-paper basket, it does not seem that it was the duty of this Belgian lady to remedy all parts of the Empire."

Carton de Wiart remained with her six small children. During these ten months of occupation she devoted herself unreservedly to the relief of the moral and material misery which pre-vailed around her, and she always took Florida Times-Union. this last a local business house offered scout haversacks as prizes for each member of the winning patrol. The anything concerning military opera-tions. She has now been removed to member of the winning patrol. The principal advantage gained in these Germany without being allowed to take

NETWORK OF RAILROADS.

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but those scouts who took up with the offer have not put forth their best efforts, so that the result is not as good as was hoped for. Hense the condition of the treasury is such that plans for a summer camping at this time are undecided.

A most pleasing feature of the condition of the treasury is such that plans for a summer camping at this time are undecided. time are undecided.

A most pleasing feature of the troop history is the fact that three of the former members have again become interested and have joined the work as leaders. Robert Church is now one of the assistant scoutmasters of this troop. Phillips Cook is acting assistant scoutmaster for Troop No. 6, and Ralph Graham is troop leader and acting assistant scoutmaster for respectively. "The total length of the railways of Take a package home

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which considerably more than four-fifths falls to the continents of Europe and America. The United States leads

all the other nations of the world in the total of its railroad mileage, though it is proportionately behind the total of its railroad mileage, though it is proportionately behind some of them. Belgium, now back of the invaders' lines, is one of the best supplied territories in the world for

one-third falls to the share of the central German powers, the German

Empire and Austria-Hungary, Germany, with its 210,000 square miles of rail area, has about 40,000 miles of rail line, while France, with its 208,000

square miles, has 32,500 miles of

a total area of 2,095,616 square miles, or very nearly ten times the size of

Germany, has a railway mileage slightly less than that of Germany.

have had to overcome during the present war. "Among the other countries of Eur-

ope, Italy has some 11,250 miles of railroad, so laid down as to bind al-most her entire frontier by a rail line

fringe; Spain has about 10,000 miles of track; Great Britain and Ireland

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contests was a new insight as to the importance of the daily good turn that a scout must do. In most cases the advancement of in most cases the advancement of the individual scouts has been satis-factory. The ranking at present is 1 candidate, 12 tenderfeet, and 5 second class scouts, which is the best of any of the local troops. It is expected to have at least 2 first class scouts by Fall.

captured the second contest. For

The matter of finances has been a hard one as usual. An excellent op-portunity to make money was offered the troop by the Curtis Publishing Co.,

and Ralph Graham is troop leader and acting assistant scoutmaster for Troop No. 1.

On October 29th, members of the troop witnessed a scout demonstration for the first time as the guests of the New London scouts. On October 24th, the troop did most excellent work as guides for the State Y. M. C. A. Boys' conference that was held in Newslat. A. Boys' conference that was held in Norwich. For the first time, the troop took

Scoutmaster Bruce was presented with a present by the members of the troop as a recognition of his duties as scoutmaster. He then officially turned the troop over to the new scoutmaster and his assistants.

Scoutmaster Bruce made his report as follows:

Norwich, Conn.

June 29, 1915.

The Troop Committee, Troop No. 3, B. S. of A.

Gentlemen:

Once more we are at the close of the scout year, which in general has been much more successful than last year. During the past year the members of the troop have really accomplished some worthwhile scout work.

Out first get-to-gether meeting after the summer recess was held on September 28th, and the first business meeting was on October 5th. At that time there were 24 names on the roll under the following officers: Scoutmaster, B. M. Bruce; assistant scott master, L. E. Hill; troop leader, H. J. Ferguson; assistant troop leader, H. J. Ferguson; assistant troop leader, L. Slocum; patrol leaders, L. Slocum; patrol leaders, L. Slocum; patrol leaders, L. Slocum; patrol deaders, L. Slocum; patrol leaders, L. Slocum; patrol deader of the troop have thought it wise to the though the membership to boys who are also members of the T. M. C. A., without which we would not be whese we sare today. This is the last report from me as scoutmaster of the troop have thought it wise to the troop through its connection with the association.

A. Boys' conference that the troop took part in celebrating the national birthday of the troop on the troop on the soutmaster in the X. M. C. A. hall, to which the parents and friends of the boys were invited. On February 22nd, 8 members of the At that the close of the E. M. C. A. the troop section with the association.

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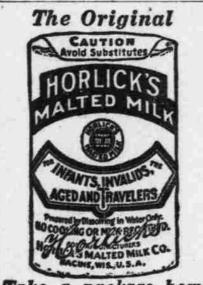
statement: . Mme. Carton de Wiart, wife of the

the duty of this Belgian lady to remedy the blunders of the German postal When the Belgian Government had to leave Brussels on Aug. 16, 1914, Mme. wime.

Before the war Holland exported ten imports it heavily from England. It is supposed that Holland buys in England for the German armies and the prethe greatest care, while maintaining a very dignified reserve, towards the occupying force never to interfere in

either her children or any of her ser-GERMANS HAVE VALUABLE

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., June 30.—Ef-fective railway mileage has played a



ors are saying

Charge Bryan Escapes.

A Washington minister attributes

"most of the earthly ills" to "false thinking." Cuss Bryan as much as you like, you'll have to admit that he

can't be charged with thinking of any sort.—Louisville Courier-Journal.